

Happenings of The Week

A brilliant reception was held this week following the dinner at the French Embassy in Ottawa...

For the occasion, Her Excellency the Viscountess Alexander wore a handsome costume of black net with a full skirt in tiered effect...

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh are expected to pay a private visit to the Pope April 13...

Mrs. Stanley Woodward, wife of the United States Ambassador to Canada, entertained at an "at home" on Monday afternoon...

On Wednesday afternoon in the Harris Memorial gallery the members of the Prince Edward Island Art Society and their guests met for the opening of the society's annual art exhibition...

At many times during the afternoon the centre of interest for a number of guests was the illuminated Book of Remembrance of the Anglican W. A. Diocesan Board of P.E.I., showing the craftsmanship of Mrs. Charles Bentley...

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Large left this week for Boston where they will visit for several days before going to Poughkeepsie, N.Y., to visit with their daughter Connie...

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rodd entertained at afternoon tea at the Royal Ottawa Club honouring D. A. Riley, M.P., Mrs. Riley, and their house guest Mrs. D. J. Riley.

Mrs. Courtney Harper who spent the past year with her sister Mrs. E. C. Prowse is now visiting with Miss Olive Harper in Ottawa before going to Toronto to visit with her daughter Mrs. Thomas Howland and family.

Miss Helen Hazard is visiting in Hunter River for a week or so.

Mrs. V. L. Goodwill who has been ill for several weeks is now improving in health.

Friends of Miss Eva Dwyer will be sorry to hear that she is a patient in the P. E. Island Hospital.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ives was baptized in Saint Paul's Church on Sunday afternoon. Reverend James T. Ibbott christened the child Douglas Walter and the godparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Haslam and Mr. Walter Pickard...

Mr. Ivan Horne left by plane last week for Saint Petersburg, Fla., where he has joined his mother Mrs. H. H. Horne and Miss Margaret Horne for a brief holiday before they return by motor to Charlottetown the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Large have returned this week from Los Angeles, Calif., where they have been holidaying for the past two months. Last week on their return to Charlottetown they visited with their daughter Mrs. Ralph Calder, and Dr. Calder in Montreal.

Mrs. R. A. Pitt, Hillsborough Street and her young son Brian, have returned from Halifax where they visited her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Harwood Apartments, are leaving for a holiday in Montreal this weekend.

Mrs. Ivan Horne, 96 Brighton Road, entertained for friends at bridge on Thursday evening and Friday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. Loran McLellan on Friday afternoon entertained at the tea hour for the Xi Alpha and Alpha Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi. At the tea table Mrs. J. T. Lines, Mrs. George Walters and Miss Ailie MacLeod presided...

Miss Ella Cronin whose marriage is taking place on Monday was guest of honour at a dinner party given by the Gloria staff at The Charlottetown Hotel during the week.

Mrs. Harry Cudmore has returned from a two weeks visit to Montreal where her son Paul is studying music.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foster have returned to Charlottetown from a holiday in Miami, Fla.

Miss Louise Cox, Mrs. Ralph Dumont and Mrs. Herbert MacKenzie who spent the past week in Halifax have returned to Charlottetown.

Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, West Street, entertained at tea on Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. R. Aiken presided over the tea cups. The rooms were attractive with bouquets of multi-colored snapdragons.

Mrs. G. E. Ives and Master Jimmie Ives entertained for several young friends on Tuesday afternoon on Jimmie's birthday.

On Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Roy Cudmore entertained for friends at bridge.

Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, West Street, was entertaining at bridge this evening.

The closing of the Summerside Curling Club on Saturday evening took the form of a social evening. A program consisting of fancy skating by Mr. W. E. Scantlebury and his pupils of Charlottetown; Scottish dancing by Mr. and Mrs. J. Turnbull; and concertine selections by Master Douglas Pineau, was most appreciated.

Mrs. LeRoy Holman entertained at three tables of bridge at her home in Summerside on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Estey of Moncton, N. B., were week end guests of Mrs. Estey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Schurman, Summerside.

Mrs. E. R. Sharpe was hostess at bridge at her home in Summerside on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Crockett of Windsor, N. S., returned to their home on Tuesday after spending a week in Summerside, guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Grant.

Mrs. Chesley Robertson, Summerside, entertained a number of friends at the tea hour on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry West, Summerside, was hostess at bridge on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Inman, St. Eleanors, entertained on Saturday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Betty, who has been crowned Queen of the Summerside Academy for 1951, when the members of the Student Council were guests.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

And now on farms we have in truth entered that time of year that is ever new and enchanting—the Springtime. Granted, we may yet receive chilly days and damp, and even a snowfall, but what of these, when we know that every day bears us toward summer? With James who seems to gain a fresh enthusiasm when winter has passed and thoughts turn to the seed-time, we too, much enjoy this season, though to us each one has its charms. Busy? Ah, now it is that farm-folks are busy, indeed. Given, it may be, but if night brings them a bit weary to their rest, morning finds them refreshed and if not actually eager for it, at least satisfied to take up afresh the work of their hands.

And now fading in with the seasonal duties are the sights and the sounds which are part of it. We saw James stop in the yard in this morning's sun and delight to look out along the fields firming and approaching now the fencing-time. He was finding again the glint of green on a meadow, the vague veil of drying above furrows, the beauty and loveliness awaiting to clothe presently the whole countryside. A lambkin bleated, a calf called to her mother; soft winds played about, and down the stream, spring-gulls, whose coming spell springtime to us, swooped and soared above the tree-tops on silvery wings.

Intermingled with our indoor "toil", our washings and scrubbing, our bakings and boilings, we too, are aware of the sights and sounds which go along with this season. A saucy English Sparrow, a stay-of-winter, chirped accusingly from a verandah rail: "We befriended you in the colder days and now..." And now? A cheerful Song-sparrow laughed with an uplifting head as it settled on a moment on a bare vine beside "she has better company! I sing to her—you only chirped!" And which is more brave, he that chirps amid wintry scenes or one that sings in sunny places, we cannot decide... but keep a place in our heart for both. A black-bird salutes from the top of a raggedy spruce in the orchard; robins send greetings from a meadow and a parcel of crows, their regards from a hill-top. And a breeze of Gay steals in at an open door along with one of granddaughters' kittens or the black dog with muddled feet, or she herself, allowed out for a few minutes in today's sun and warmth bearing the scent of drying earth on its breath—and new growth and blossoms. And a reminder to a housewife that by all these tokens she should get herself to a far closet, mouse or no, to strike a first blow at her house-cleaning, for spring is definitely here!

The sights and sounds of spring, how enchanting these are, as are those of the other seasons in their turn... and how nostalgic in memory to those born to the land, wherever they roam!

"These are the things I remember most in the midst of the city's bustle and din: I remember the fields in early Spring. Before the crops were in. Purple lilacs beside the door. And the kitchen ruddy with lamp-light glow. Cows coming home up the pasture lane. When the evening sun was low. I remember the locust's buzzing song. In the blazing heat of an August day. And the clicky-clack the mower made. Cutting through upland hay. I remember the tinkle of harness bells. Across plowed fields on a day in Fall. And the sounds that came from a barn at night. The muffled stamp of a horse in a stall. These are the things I remember most. From the only life I understand. Little things that have stayed in my heart—My heart that belongs to the land."

Until Monday — — Diary — — Good-night. . . .

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I economize on sugar when stewing fruits? A. Add the sweetening to stewed fruits after they have cooked. They will require only half the quantity of sugar necessary when sweetened during cooking.

Q. How can I clean enameled tables and chairs? A. Wipe them off with salt, which has been moistened with vinegar; then sponge with clear water and wipe dry with a soft cloth.

Q. How can I clean a car? A. Wash with clear water and wipe dry with a soft cloth.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Grandmother's Views

She Lists Disadvantages Of Modern Education

"There is nothing for which I am so thankful," said an elderly woman the other day, "as that I was born and reared before parents took their children as seriously as they do now. In my day people regarded babies as the gift of God or an act of Nature. They fed and clothed them, kissed them when they were good and spanked them when they were bad. And that was all there was to it."

"Nobody had discovered then that a child was a problem; dreamed that Mary needed to be psychoanalyzed; that Tommy had complexes; that it was dangerous for Mother to kiss little Johnny, or that spinach was the source of all virtue. We youngsters just tumbled up with a lot of brothers and sisters who taught us to take it and like it and who beat a respect for other people's rights into us with their fists. Our parents didn't worry themselves sick hunting for hidden motives in everything we did. They just set it down to our being boys and girls and made that way."

"But all of that is changed now. A baby is no longer a well-spring of joy in the house, as the poet says. It is a responsibility that weighs so heavily on its parents it makes them stoop-shouldered. It is so expensive that it is a luxury that only the rich can afford."

"Now my daughter and her husband fairly made martyrs of themselves to give their children what they call 'advantages.' They deny themselves things they want and need in order to send their children to schools where everything is made interesting and where predigested knowledge is poked down their unsuspecting little throats. Such sugar-coated pills that they never know they are taking it. My daughter is so afraid she is not doing her duty that she does all of her children's thinking for them, watches over them and guards them so incessantly that the poor little ticks never have a chance to stand on their own feet, or develop any sense of responsibility or initiative."

"It makes me wonder if the advantages of modern education haven't a good many strings to them. I look at the long rows of automobiles drawn up before every school waiting to take home children who live a half dozen blocks away, and I think of the two miles each way I walked twice a day to the little red schoolhouse. Nobody there tried to make going to school a picnic. It was work. Nobody tried to make getting an education easy for us. We were given hard lessons and made to learn them. We missed all the educational frills, of course, but there has been many a time in my life when I have stiffened my backbone and stood up to a hard task because of the tears I shed over the arithmetic problems that I had to wrestle with until I solved them."

"Another advantage that I had as a child was plenty of wholesome neglect, and that's something that the poor, unfortunate children of conscientious modern mothers miss. Children were expected in my day to keep in the background and not occupy the center of the stage, and that taught me a proper place in the scheme of things that has stood me in good stead all of my life."

THEY HAVE A SHOCK COMING

"I often wonder how my grandchildren are going to stand the shock of finding out that they are not the transcendent geniuses that their parents have taught them they are, and that the world is going to give them bumps instead of the glad hand when they go up against it."

"I was taught responsibility by being given duties that I had to perform. I learned to stand on my own feet early because nobody ever thought of holding my hand. I learned initiative because I had to devise my own games and amusements, for children had few toys then. And I learned courage and endurance by being ridiculed, for nobody pitied my sensitive soul when I howled, but called me a cry-baby."

"I wonder sometimes if the youngsters who have to be taught to pluck and who are being brought up on a cut-paper pattern, and who talk about their nerves, are going to get as much fun out of life, or go so far, or fight their battle as valiantly as their grandparents have. In my childhood there were not so many books and papers and magazines as there are now and, thank heaven, there were no children's versions of masterpieces so we didn't have the cream skimmed off of good literature for us before we were old enough to appreciate its richness."

"And, above all, our heroes and heroines, who were the ideals upon which we formed our lives, were the great and good men and women of history and tradition; not the moving picture and television favorites who set the standards for the children of today. "True, we didn't have the advantages of modern education in the past, but we missed a lot of its disadvantages, too."

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When giving an informal dinner, isn't it all right for the hostess to say, "Just sit anywhere you wish"? A. No; this is sometimes very confusing. It is too much like playing the old game of "musical chair." The hostess should designate where each guest should sit.

Q. Should a girl who is a house guest appear at the breakfast table in lounging pajamas or a dressing gown? A. Not unless her hostess has suggested it.

Q. Where should the hostess seat her two most important men guests at a formal dinner? A. On each side of herself.

Cook's Corner

BEANS AND TOMATO AU GRATIN 2 cups (1 pound) dried Navy beans 3 cups boiling water 4 teaspoons salt 1 1/2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese 1/3 cup old-fashioned dark molasses 1 6 oz. can tomato paste 1/2 cup diced onion 1 teaspoon dry mustard 3/4 teaspoon black pepper 4 strips bacon Wash beans; add boiling water to drained beans and boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat; soak 1 hour. Add 2 teaspoons salt and cook until beans are tender (about 1 hour). Drain; save 1 cup bean liquid. (If necessary, add additional water to make 1 cup.) Pour half the beans into a casserole; sprinkle with 1 cup grated

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Piano Practice If one practices a great deal on the piano, it is a good idea to use a straight-backed dining room chair instead of the piano bench. A person's back is not as liable to get that painful kink in it if it is supported a bit.

Remove Stains First All stains should be removed from table linen before putting into the wash tub. Soapy water will set the stains, and measures should be taken to remove any marks before immersing in the suds.

Leather Auto Cushions To restore leather auto upholstery after it has been rained on, and to keep it in good condition, rub linseed oil into it occasionally.

cheese. Add remaining beans. Mix the 1 cup bean liquid with tomato paste, onions, molasses, mustard, black pepper and remaining salt; pour over beans. Top with remaining cheese. Cook 2 hours in moderately slow (325°F.) oven. Remove cover; place strips of bacon over beans. Bake 15 to 20 minutes longer to brown bacon. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ACTH, THE WONDER DRUG, NOW AVAILABLE TO ALL PATIENTS

Several months ago, when the whole world was waiting for an adequate supply of ACTH, the wonder drug in the treatment of arthritis, many physicians wondered why such a firm as Armour and Company could not produce the drug in larger quantities in less time. It was then learned that the glands of scores of cattle were needed to produce enough ACTH to supply one day's treatment for a single patient.

Recently, a brochure from Armour and Company was received by physicians, which stated: "The Armour Laboratories' ACTH, which does not cause allergic symptoms and is free from posterior pituitary gland factors, will be marketed hereafter under the brand name of Acthar. Acthar can now be dispensed by, or on the prescription of, a physician. It is available for ambulatory (able to walk about) patients and is no longer restricted to patients in hospitals."

In an explanation of the long time it has taken the manufacturers to produce enough ACTH for other patients besides hospital patients, Armour Laboratories point out that the drug is obtained from the anterior or front part of the tiny pea-sized pituitary gland and in the manufacturing process some of the back part (posterior) undesirable factors and proteins are carried over into the crude ACTH. These posterior factors can cause cramps and other bad reactions if they are present even in very small quantities. It is these posterior factors that have been held responsible for allergic reactions. Each lot of Acthar is submitted to six biological tests to make sure that it is free of post-pituitary factors and other contaminating proteins."

Fortunately, even after all these processes to produce a pure product free from reactions, the dose of Acthar is only one-third to one-fifth as much for maintenance doses in rheumatoid arthritis (the common form of rheumatism) as required with adrenal gland substitutes. "In most cases, therefore, cost of Acthar to the patient is as low or less than that of a synthetic adrenal hormone."

It is gratifying to physicians and to patients with arthritis and other diseases for which Acthar is now being successfully used to know that not only is the drug available through the family physician but the price and dosage are lower and the further purified drug is free from its former bad reactions.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Be sure and get all the facts before you take this memoranda." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "dentifrice"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Sarsaparilla, sapphire, sanatorium, sarcophagus. 4. What does the word "impetuousness" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with sa that means "disposed to be hopeful"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Be sure to get all the facts before you take these memoranda." 2. Pronounce den-ti-fris, e as in men, both i's as in it, accent first syllable. 3. Sarcophagus. 4. Arrogance; haughtiness. The impetuousness of his demeanor made him very unpopular." 5. Sanguine.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow UNDER critical and curious astral indications it may be just as well to postpone any major activities, unless these are already established on promising and enduring foundations. Basic matters may thrive, and some values may increase or stabilize, but it might be well to keep alert to deceptive factors, and not anticipate over-optimistic denouements.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is, may enter into a conflicting year, with much of promise and stability for far vision and long-range fruition, but as well as keeping alert to hidden elements, and not to expect too much from others whose aid may be considered valuable. It may be the part of wisdom to make the most of tangible assets. A child born on this day, while talented and ambitious, as well as friendly and sociable, may not find too much support from outsiders. An inclination to subtle or easy ways may be detrimental.

Day After Tomorrow The astrological forecast, while holding prospects of pleasant and happy personal relations also has danger of such being nullified by rash, reckless or impetuous conduct of some kind, with a possible "blind spot" in the mental outlook. Judgment may be flurried and the emotions passionate and primitive.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is, may expect lively, perhaps wildly emotional and mental indulgences overcoming a fundamentally sociable, kindly and happy disposition. Grace, charm and good nature are outruled by temperament, over-enthusiasm and minimum control of the mind and its quick and keen urges.

A child born on this day, while blessed with charm, allure and pleasing personality and instincts, may find these stultified by wild bursts of mental and emotional "furies." Early discipline might modify this.

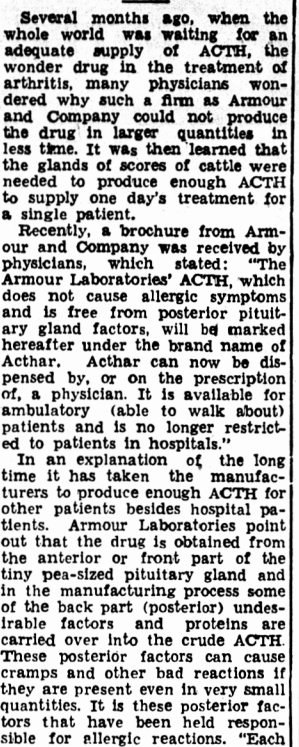
KENT BEAUTY SHOPPE

Miss Mary Gunn and Mrs. Walter White have recently returned from Montreal, where they attended the Hairdressers Convention. Consult them for your Spring permanents and latest hair styles.

PHONE 377 100 KENT ST.

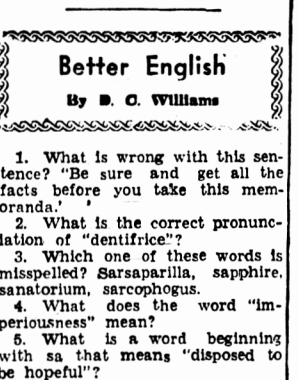
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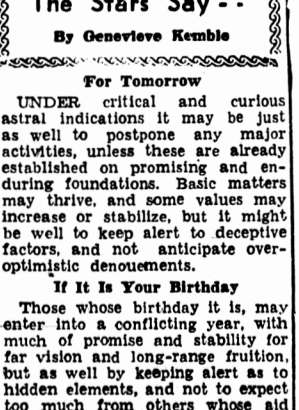
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